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RACE TO THE FINISH

Chuckwagon races were the highlight of the County of Mountain View Fair last weekend. Competitors from around Alberta competed in the races as well as in the livestock competitions. See page 6 for more Fair highlights.

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MLA supports private school funding

By Ceilidh McClurg

Richard Marz, local MLA has come out in support of funding private schools with provincial educational dollars.

"I am in favor of funding the instructional part of private schools equitable," he told the Review last week.

"They have to go through the same scrutiny as public schools. If students are being taught the Alberta curriculum they are still our students and I don't think they should be discriminated against because they choose to go to a school that may meet different needs," said Marz. He points out he is only speaking about the accredited schools in the area, which is those that are proven to be teaching the Alberta curriculum.

Marz stated his position in the Legislature in support of Airdrie Mountain View MLA

Carol Haley's private members bill 209. The bill called for 75% funding for instructional support.

He insists the money would not be taken at the detriment of the public system suggesting perhaps the money could be found in the provincial surplus from last year or from the surplus projected for this year.

"No one in the government, including myself, is advocating funding private schools at the expense of the public system," Marz explains.

There are approximately four private schools in the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency. The majority of those schools, explains Marz, are private only because they are Christian schools and are not permitted to be charter schools fully funded by the province because the curriculum is based on their religion.

Currently private schools are funded by the province at 50% of the public school rate and on the basis of tuition fees paid by the students. They must fund their own transportation, capital, maintenance and so on.

In his speech to Legislature, Marz tried to dispel the belief that children who attend private schools are those of the elite or wealthy members of society.

"It is thought that only rich kids go to private schools. Nothing could be further from the truth. Most of the families in my area who send their children to private schools are average Albertans, many of whom work hard on their farms and in their businesses trying to provide the best education they can for their children. This means sending them to private schools where they can receive the specialized instruction they want," Marz told

his fellow members of the Legislature.

Marz says that he has received a number of phone calls and letters in support of his stand on the issue, which he stated during the election campaign was 100% instructional support of private schools.

Local school board trustee, Deb Cousins, says she is in favor of the proposal.

"Private schools are very frugal and I think they should be funded," she said. She says there may be a fear in the public that a comparison can be drawn to the United States where, she says, private schools that are funded tend to flourish at the cost of the public system. Cousins says there are too many government standards for that to happen in the Province of Alberta. She says she believes the competition that

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B&E in Didsbury

Didsbury RCMP are asking for public assistance in locating the suspect(s) responsible for a local break, enter and theft at Westfork Estates. The break in took place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 17. The suspect(s) climbed to an upper story window and stole a smaller 13" Color TV from the residence. Anyone with information on this or any other crime is asked to call Crimestoppers toll-free at 1-800-922-TIPS (8477) or Didsbury RCMP. Callers remain anonymous and are not required to testify in court. The cash reward of up to \$2,000 will be awarded for information leading to those responsible for this crime.



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Warning of high risk offender

The RCMP has issued a public warning in regards to the release of a federal/provincial inmate, in the interest of public safety.

Kelly Dean MacIver has been released from the Calgary Remand Centre on warrant expiry having served a full sentence for sexual assault. The assault involved a 25-year old female. MacIver has a criminal record of previous convictions for sexual assault and indecent act involving victims between the ages of five and 60. The offences took place in Alberta, and information contained in his file indicates that he represents a significant risk for sexual offences against children or any vulnerable female. Correctional Services Canada/the Correctional Services Division of Alberta Justice has designated MacIver as a high risk offender.

Upon his release, MacIver

will be on probation for three years and will be under the supervision of the Red Deer Community

He is 29-years old, 5'11" and 166 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes, and is living in Red Deer.

The RCMP is issuing this information and warning after careful deliberation and consideration of all related issues, including privacy concerns in the belief that it is clearly in the public interest to inform the members of the community of the release of MacIver. The RCMP believes that there is a risk of significant harm to the health or safety of the public and in particular, children and any female.

Members of the public are advised that the intent of the process is to enable the public to take suitable precautionary measures and not to embark on any vigilante action.

Town council notes: 15 Ave. gets new face

The waterslide at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is being heralded as a complete success as it is coming in over and above the revenue expectations. "It's an incredible success story," said Ken Luck, town recreation director. "We'll not have to take a single dollar out of reserves. It's paid for itself folks," he added. Council had expected that with the six weeks of shut down of Didsbury Aquatic Centre while the slide was being constructed there would be some form of loss for the year. But Luck explains they were not factoring in that the slide would increase admissions to the centre and not just the water slide. Council agreed they may be able to put money into reserves for DAC instead of pulling out of them. The expenditures for the construction of the slide was \$156,619.72 and the revenue generated by admissions, donations and grants came to a total of \$161,545.51.

Construction and re-paving on 15 Ave. is expected to begin this week. The road, which is full of potholes and cracks has been a goal of council for some time. The contract was awarded to local contractor, Reimer Concrete.

The town council approved three encroachment agreements at their Tuesday meeting. Encroachment agreements are needed between the town and a resident if an individual's use of land stretches onto town owned land. Robert Wigg, town development officer, met with a lawyer to work out the best agreements that would protect the town in case they ever needed to reclaim the property.

There will be a temporary road closure of 20 Street in front of the Train Station from 19 Ave. to

half a block south for a teen street dance to be held in conjunction with Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo. On the same note, the parade route will also be closed to regular traffic on the morning of August 16 at 9 a.m. For exact locations call the town office.

The Didsbury Pathfinders were granted their request to be given 10 Town of Didsbury pins to take to a Girl Guide Panorama in Stettler, Alta.

A new streetlight will be installed on an existing pole in front of 2313 16 Street. The new light was requested by a resident who felt more light in the area was needed. The cost of the pole will be \$17.55 per month with TransAlta Utilities to incur the cost of the pole itself.

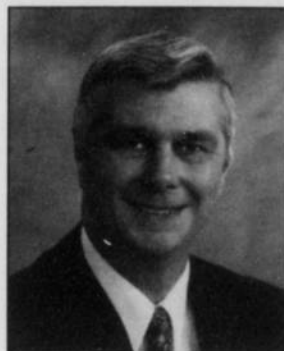
Council passed a Code of Conduct for all staff of the Town of Didsbury. "I think it's a good thing to have this policy," said Coun. Willard Swalm.

A local resident asked to have the driveway in front of Home Hardware closed to provide for two more parking spaces downtown. Home Hardware indicated to council they use that driveway and did not want it closed. Council denied the resident's request.

Countrywynde Estates will soon be breaking ground on the corner of 15 Ave. and 23 Street. Council endorsed terms of the development agreement between the town and local developer Gladys Ringheim. Countrywynde is expected to have their first showhome in place by later this fall.

The laneway north of 16 Ave. and west of 20 Ave. will be reopened.

Marz wants school funding equalized --continued from page 1--



who are supposed to represent the public input. Marz expects the document should be ready for public release this fall.

"Then there will be an opportunity for public consultation," he says. He says he has no feeling of what the outcome will be. "It is hard to predict."

Marz says although Bill 209 is not 100% of what he thinks should be funded, he will support it because it does address at least 75% instructional funding.

Local Alberta Teacher's Association representative, Bob Worsfold was not available for comment on the issue.

could arise between public schools and private schools would solely be in the quality of the deliverance of education and not in the dollars aspect.

"I think a little friendly competition could be healthy."

The Legislature agreed to put together a task force to prepare a discussion paper on the funding issue. The task force is chaired by Ron Stevens, a Calgary MLA and includes four members of the public

Street was denied because it was felt this issue was also more a concern of enforcement of the posted speed limits.

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Town commits to Parkland

Library membership costs and mill rate could rise to cover cost

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Town of Didsbury has made their final decision regarding the future of Didsbury's Library Services—they will go with Parkland Library Services.

At last Tuesday's council meeting a motion was made to instruct the Library Board to tell Parkland that the town will sign up at a \$4.03 per capita rate.

"As long as it is \$4.03 per capita we'll go for it. If it gets any higher we won't sign a contract," said Coun. Gayle Veno.

Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson agreed. "The price is sounding better now." However, Anderson opposed the motion to join Parkland at the current cost at this time.

"I think we should wait. I think our bargaining position gets better the longer we wait," she told the council.

Parkland Library Services used to be paid for out of the school board's tax grab. However, Chinook's Edge decided last year that they would no longer be in the business of providing service to all residents and would re-examine their future with the library service provider for the school libraries. This left local libraries in a lurch and in a situation where they had to decide how they would fund their libraries.

Parkland wanted to recruit those left hanging to ensure its survival as a service provider

after losing the school board contract. They sent out proposals that suggested the cost per capita would be as high as \$5 to \$6 per capita. Although the Didsbury Library wanted the service the Town of Didsbury concluded the cost was "just too high," and were beginning to examine other options.

Parkland had set the rate at that amount so it could provide what town councillors were calling, "The Cadillac Version of library services." This means that the amount allotted back to the libraries out of their per capita cost would be higher (up to \$3) for the purchase of books, borrowing of books, reference services, and computer services.

"Our council said there is no way we can afford to pay \$20,000 per year for library services."

When Parkland started receiving feedback similar to Didsbury's, they offered a "bare bones version." This version of services would cost the \$4.03 but would only give an allotment back of \$1.30 for the purchasing of books.

Municipalities were asked to send a letter of intent to join so Parkland could finalize the costs based on the estimated numbers. They now feel they have enough support to provide library services at the lower cost.

"I don't think we can go anywhere where we could get it cheaper," said Veno at the council meeting. The cost that will

now be incurred will be just over \$14,000.

Veno says that because this is a new cost to the town the money will have to be found somewhere. She suggests the council is going to have to examine adding onto the mill rate or taking it out of general revenue. One option to help recover some of the cost will be raising the cost of a family membership to the library. These options will be examined at the budget review for the Town of Didsbury this fall and a decision will be made.

"It won't go up this year but, we're definitely going to have to look at raising it in the future," said Veno. She explains that she doesn't feel the cost will ever become unbearable or unreasonable. The library board also plans to hold some fund raising events like a family fashion show to add to the pot of money needed to pay for a library.

Another part of library service that will change is the availability of the local library to residents who reside outside of the town limits. The County of Mountain View has previously made the indication that they will not join the system meaning the residents who wish to use a library in one of the towns will be required to carry their own weight. Parkland has suggested a nonresident fee of \$60 for a family membership.

County councillor, Jack Peck has indicated he does not believe



BURNING UP
Didsbury firefighters battle a pesky fire in a sedan under the Didsbury overpass on Highway 2 on Thursday night. No one was injured in the incident, but traffic was tied up on the highway for a while.

Photo By Hilary Clark

Lottery Boards may bring \$66,000

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Town Council has volunteered to put up the initial costs and administrative duties in setting up the Community Lottery Boards being established throughout the province.

The council received information explaining the government's plans to establish 90 Community Lottery Boards to oversee the distribution of an additional \$50 million in lottery funding throughout the province in 1998-99. It looks like the money will be distributed on a per capita basis to the boards and the boards will then decide how the money will be spent in that region. According to the

numbers provided by the province this could mean an allocation to Didsbury of over \$66,000 (\$18.61 per capita). Money is to be used for non-profit community organizations through a process of application.

Town director of recreation, Ken Luck, says he has not yet received further information of what the exact boundaries will be for the individual boards but, he feels from reading the information package that the boundaries will fall within municipal boundaries. This could mean the County of Mountain View would become the region of the local board.

The first step in setting up

the boards is to have a selection committee formed to nominate members that will sit on the Community Lottery Board.

The province has asked for someone in each region to volunteer to be the home base of that selection committee for a short time until the actual boards are set up.

The local town council says, "We have put our offer on the table." They are willing to be the jumping off point of the process. Nominating committees are expected to have membership appointed by January 15, 1998. The target date for fully functional Community Lottery Boards is April 1, 1998.

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RCMP notes

Hit and Run

Didsbury RCMP are asking for public assistance in locating the suspect vehicle responsible for a hit and run to a retaining wall in Didsbury. The vehicle was evidently eastbound on 20th Ave. at the 1400 block and failed to negotiate the left hand turn smashing into a cement wall narrowly missing the house. The hit and run accident occurred on Sunday, August 3 at 1:30 a.m. Anyone with information on this or any other crime is asked to contact CRIMESTOPPERS toll-free at 1-800-922-TIPS (8477) or Didsbury RCMP. Callers remain anonymous and are eligible for cash awards of up to \$2,000 leading to the arrest of the driver responsible.

Fatal car accident

At about 7 p.m. on August 5, a single vehicle accident occurred on the Coal Camp Road (paved) about 26 km south west of Sundre. The pickup truck, a 1978 Chevy was travelling in a north east direction when the driver lost control, rolling the vehicle causing the driver to be ejected from the truck. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

One other male adult from the vehicle was taken to Sundre Hospital for treatment of non life threatening injuries.

The driver was Walter Elvin Peterson, 30, of Sundre.

Road and weather conditions were not believed to be a factor in the accident, though alcohol may have been. Any charges from this matter are awaiting the results of further police investigation.



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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Smokers do deserve some rights as well

I'd like to take this space to write about smoking and smokers' rights.

I think it is time someone made a point of saying that these people who are dedicated to the nicotine should be able to have their say along with the non-smokers.

I have never been a regular smoker. Only the occasional puff in some dark bar.

That and the occasional experimentation in junior high has been the extent of my friendliness to the Marlboro Man.

There are some things I hate about smoking. How your clothes smell, how your breath smells, and how *everything* smells.

So why would I be on the side of the smokers?

It's not my family. No one in my immediate family smokes, and I never had to grow up in a household with cheap ashtrays littering the coffee tables.

Just recently I acquired a

roommate who does smoke.

This was a larger adjustment than I anticipated.

Growing up in a large house it was always easy to find your own area, but now that I am on my own I find myself subjected to the small house gods. When my roommate lights up I have nowhere to go.

But it is her house too, so I don't

say anything about her maybe taking her habit outside and sharing her carcinogens with Mother Nature instead of me and my lungs. It was my choice to move in with her so I should just button up and suck in the second hand smoke. Luckily we have a ceiling fan.

Recently I went to Vancouver and one night I went out to a restaurant. Naturally I said to the hostess, "non-smoking please". She laughed and said, "It's all non-smoking except the patio," to which she gestured her hand out to the rain soaked plas-

tic furniture.

It seems people can't even go out to dinner and enjoy a pleasant cigarette after their meal any more because someone is afraid the smoke will drift over to their side of the restaurant and poison their meal.

This is going too far. If people are so afraid of second hand smoke, then why don't they take their lobbying power and make smokes illegal?

It is also ironic that cigars are enjoying a boom in popularity, yet cigarette's are waning.

The same people who refuse to eat in a restaurant at a table next to a smoker, will then take a turn out the door and go down the street to the martini bar and enjoy a fine Cuban, or at least stand next to someone doing the same.

It's hypocritical of us in a society to put such restrictions on something and yet not on other things like alcohol. What makes the addiction of drugs so different from that of nicotine?

If you are going to ban it, ban it all, or let everyone enjoy it.

Everyone is entitled to do what they want to do.



Hilary CLARK

Measuring school choices

By Peter Holle- Notes from the Frontier

Back in 1991, the first charter school in the United States opened in Minnesota. Today more than 600 operate in 25 states, with several thousand predicted by the year 2000. In Canada, only Alberta has moved to accommodate charter schools, and nine have opened.

How are they doing? A two year study by the Hudson Institute gathered data from 9,000 students, parents, and teachers involved in charter school programs. Released in June, the study awarded these alternative schools high marks and found "satisfaction levels that are wide and deep" among their stakeholders.

What is a charter school? They differ from traditional public schools in one important respect, parents and teachers run them, free from the education department's day-to-day oversight. Funding still comes from the public purse.

The Hudson study reported a nearly unanimous verdict from the primary players in these schools: "their focus is on education, their students are flourishing academically and they are havens for children of all races, backgrounds, and abilities who were not thriving in conventional schools."

The last fact is important because charter school opponents have regularly predicted that they would siphon off the "best and the brightest", leaving other students behind in underachieving conventional schools. The new study discovered that almost 50% of charter school enrollees came from minority groups, versus only 34% in regular public schools.

Parents ranked charter schools higher on every indicator, and fewer than 4% intend to transfer their children next year. They cited small class size, higher standards, better teachers, and more opportunity for parental involvement. Nearly half of parents surveyed who said their children once performed "poorly" claim they are now doing "excellent" or "above average" work.

Only 3% of teachers wanted to teach elsewhere next year. Over 60% rate their salaries as the same or higher than in public schools, and 98% report "much success" or "some success" in raising student achievement. A strong majority of students

praised their charter school experience as superior to previous learning, describing as the top three features "good teachers", "they teach till I learn it" and "they don't let me fall behind".

Minnesota, one of the most progressive American states, is aggressively embracing the charter school model. The Governor there was so frustrated by the public system's dismissal performance —over half of high school students don't graduate—that he vetoed a public education bill when it limited the number of charter schools. In July, Minnesota's legislature caved in and authorized an unlimited number, despite hostile lobbying from teachers' associations.

So far 18 American states offer volunteer programs, where parents can send their children to any school, public or private, or charter and that number will continue to rise dramatically.

Helen Raham of the Society for the Advancement of Excellence in Education in Kelowna, B.C., welcomes the Hudson Institute's findings. She says charter schools provide more options for students, especially those who are struggling. More parental involvement, site-based decision-making, opportunities to innovate and accountability for results.

Canada's public school monopoly mode. With its uneven results, has started to wobble and shed pieces. Alberta, the province whose students perform best in Canada is expanding their use in Moncton, N.B., a school opened last fall that is totally owned and operated by a real-estate firm. The government controls the curriculum, but saves big on construction and management costs. Two public schools in York Region, north of Toronto, now offer a traditional classroom, with reading through phonics, teacher-guided instruction, a subject-based curriculum and a discipline code, programs typical in charter schools. Charter schools are but one piece of the movement towards school choice.

The magic elixir is choice. Without it, educational improvements remains stifled by the politics of the status quo and just plain bureaucratic inertia. With it, change is driven by the normal desire of parents to have the best for their children.

Which do you think is best?

School time already? Where did the summer go

By Susan Denischuk

The beginning of the school year is just around the corner. School starts for students on August 28. I am sure that by this time the parents and students are starting to think about next year and what supplies they need for the upcoming school year. This is usually the time that my daughter starts asking, "when are we going to buy my school supplies?" I'm not sure if it's because she's excited about going back to school or she just wants to go shopping. In any case usually the excitement of the first few days of school usually wears off much too fast.

The school staffs are also beginning to prepare for the upcoming year. I am sure they will be starting to think about lesson plans, student activities, and upcoming events for the new school year.

School councils will start up again in September or October. They too will be organizing for their first meeting and will be starting the discussions with regard to this year's mandate. School councils are an important part of the school system. When school councils and their administrators work closely together the students and the community

are the benefactors from that working relationship. A new organization in some of our communities is the Community Futures Group. In some communities it is an arm of school council and in some it is an arm of town council. These kind of decisions are made in each of the individual communities. The school board's role is to be a partner in whatever the group would like that participation. We currently have Community Futures Committees in Sylvan Lake, Penhold/River Glen, Innisfail, Delburne, Carstairs and Didsbury. Each of these organizations have different mandates because Community Futures deals with community projects. So if you are interested in education please support the school councils and Community Futures Groups by attending their meetings. They need your input.

The board has put in their submissions to the Building Branch for their 1999/2000 projects. Traditionally the notification on those projects comes sometime in December. During the fall Yates and Thompson will be visiting all the schools in our jurisdiction so that they can update our five year master plan with the inclusion of two future

years worth of projects. This will be an ongoing process. According to the documents over the last couple of years administrators like the new process and feel that it is beneficial to the jurisdiction.

The focus for Chinook's Edge will continue to be to work towards providing quality education for our students. We look forward to working with schools, staffs, school councils and central office to provide educational choices for our students. Communication is part of that process. All stakeholders need to work cooperatively in order to achieve success in this. In order to provide timely information following a board meeting I have started sending out a summary called *Board Notes*. It is written after the board meeting and is sent out to schools, school councils, town and village councils, county councils, MLA's and the media. So please do not hesitate to contact your schools for a copy. Only by working together can we achieve success. Success to me means providing educational choices which will benefit our students. So students, teachers, administrators, and central office get ready, because here comes the new year.

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THE MAILBAG

Premier needs to ask for views

Dear Editor,

Recently, Premier Klein was quoted as saying, "We need to involve the public in a very meaningful way" concerning issues on national unity and any attempts to amend Canada's constitution. While it is laudable for him to say this, it is time for the Premier to quit promising Albertans that they will be consulted and start doing it.

I recall in May of last year Premier Klein promised Albertans that he would hold a series of province-wide public consultations on issues concerning national unity in the fall of 1996. Then in June of 1996 the Premier repeated his commitment, suggesting that input would be gathered through toll-free telephone lines or public hearings. These have never occurred.

For over a year now the Premier has been soliciting advice on this issue from business leaders and his panel of expert academics but he has failed to ask for the views of Albertans. If Premier Klein believes, as he claims, in a "bottom-to-top" kind of approach that is "led by the people" then he should, as promised, give all Albertans a chance for input as well.

Yours Truly,

Karen Leibovici, MLA

Alberta Liberal Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs Critic

Losing Expo bid fortunate

Dear Editor,

There was great disappointment expressed when Calgary lost out to Japan with respect to hosting Expo 2005. Let us not despair. Perhaps a few facts will explain why we should be thankful. Foreigners, including Japan and Germany own 55% of the bonds Canada uses to finance our enormous debt. I would suggest we were lucky we lost the Expo bid for if Japan had lost to Calgary in their bid to host Expo 2005, it may have given them a legitimate excuse or sufficient incentive to call in their loans sending Canada to the wall. We should not be critical of England or France and other would be allies for voting for Japan. They prob-

ably sensed the financial predicament Canada was in and using common sense and sound judgement, two attributes our politicians obviously lack, did us a favor by saving Canadians from a potential financial disaster.

When a country is in debt to the extent Canada is, extreme care should be taken not to offend or raise the ire of our financial benefactors. Let us not bite the hand that helps to support the extravagant and wasteful policies of the grossly incompetent, arrogant and dictatorial sycophants that inhabit Ottawa.

Yours truly,
Kenneth Lawson,
Okotoks

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If Canada is best, feel sorry for the rest

Dear Editor,

Our Prime Minister has been espousing the UN suggestion that Canada is the best place to live. If you like and approve of exorbitant taxes, big arrogant government, inefficient bloated bureaucracies, passive treatment of criminals, thought police, lying politicians, immoral pensions for has been politicians and a horde of incompetents ruling the country, I would suggest Canada should be your utopia.

Let's look at the facts . . . Canada's marginal tax rate is the third highest in the world, exceeded only by Sweden and Denmark. Canada has the second highest per capita debt, second only to Italy. The Canadian dollar once traded at a premium and enjoyed superior purchasing power in the world markets but with the installation of our left-lib philosophies, the value of the Canadian dollar has plunged 40% and has not yet reached bottom.

With our policies of coddling the criminals and ignoring the plight of the victims our crime rate now challenges that of the most lawless and corrupt countries. We rate fourth in crime rate per capita. In Canada, a land of plenty, poverty and hunger

are not uncommon problems. However the most devastating and controlling factor we all face is the loss of our freedoms, particularly our freedom of speech and right to assembly. Canada does not have a true democracy. We are merely allowed to elect those who will dictate policy and control our lives. It is called democratic dictatorship. Our politicians refuse to accept or even consider direct democracy which is a system in which an elected representative would represent his or her constituency in Ottawa and not just be Ottawa's representative to their constituency. Taxation without representation is our political modus-operandi.

Yes, Canada is a beautiful country, but how can a country so debt plagued, and the citizens so heavily taxed and controlled by incompetent and self-interest politicians, as is Canada, be classified as the best place to live. We can only pray that the Good Lord will have mercy on the inhabitants of the countries that are considered inferior to our beloved Canada.

Yours truly,
H. H. Westmore,
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The Mountain View County Fair

The weather didn't always cooperate, but the Mountain View County Fair came off last weekend without a hitch.

The Fair, held in Olds, started off with a parade on Thursday morning. Many people came out and lined the streets of Olds to cheer on the clowns, floats and dignitaries. The Didsbury Ag Society won in one of the float categories. (Picture below). Before the parade got underway the horse show started with the heavy horses featuring Clydesdales and Shires.

The Midway opened at noon on Thursday as well as the popular Kid's World, and the Farm Friends petting zoo. Also opening at noon was all the exhibitions in the arena and the curling rink. Joyce Mullen of Didsbury won the best of show in the adult art division of the bench fair. Another attraction was the commercial trade show. On Thursday afternoon many came out to see the cattle show on the field near the grandstand.

If the weather was perfect on Thursday, it was anything but on Friday, with many people shivering in their seats to see the chuckwagon and chariot races in the evening.

The mud was flying as the cowboys took to the track, but it was still a competitive evening for most.

The weather improved over the course of the weekend making for a successful County Fair.

Photos by Hilary Clark



Lifestyles

Winners of the Didsbury Ag Fair Yard Judging



WINNING HORTICULTURE

Flowers bloom on top of wooden posts in the winning urban garden of Christa Feuser of Didsbury, above. Left, the winning rural garden of Joyce and Warren Rasmussen fills out the prairie landscape. Both gardens will be featured along with all the other entries in this weekend's Ag Fair.

Photos by Bob Davidson



There were five urban and three rural entries in the Yard Judging division of the Didsbury Ag Fair to be held August 15 to 17.

The winners of the urban were:

Christa Feuser, first, at 1331, 15th Ave., Didsbury.

Diana and Keith Hummerstone, second, 2138, 16th Ave., Didsbury.

Nancy Klassen, third, 1436, 21 Ave., Didsbury.

The winners of the rural were:

Joyce and Warren Rasmussen, first, to find their home take the first turn north

(left) after the school east of Carstairs, first farm on left.

Debbie Sakariassen, second, to find her home drive six miles south of Didsbury to Carstairs' "blind line", four miles west then north on dead end road to second farm on the right (east side of road).

All the entries were excellent this year, making judging very difficult, so honorary mention and a consolation prize, were given to the other two yards in Didsbury: Arthur and Vivian Barman (1417, 23 Ave., Didsbury) and Brenda Bullis and Brian Muntak (1542, 17 Ave., Didsbury).

Carstairs historic garden tea

By Betty Ayers

What could be nicer on a warm August afternoon than enjoying the company of good friends over a delicious old fashioned luncheon?

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Garden Tea, put on by the Carstairs and District Historical Society on Saturday, August 16 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. There will be two sitting times for the luncheon, 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. and entertainment throughout the afternoon.

We encourage everyone to look through your closets; if you have a hat or outfit that belonged to your parents or grandparents, wear it and add to the fun of the day.

Assisting the Historical Society will be this year's Rodeo Queen, Princess and contestants. The Queen, Princess and

contestants will be wearing their Rodeo outfits and banners. This will be your opportunity to meet these very lovely ambassadors for Carstairs.

The Handi-bus will be available to pick up again at 2:35 and return at 4:30. The Garden Party Tea will take place in the beautiful gardens of Evie Pearson. If it is raining the Garden Party Tea will be held in the Half Century Association building.

Come and enjoy the atmosphere of the garden along with good food, good company and good down home entertainment.

For more information call the museum at 337-3710.

The museum is open everyday except Mondays, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Symposium tackles issues

A major North American symposium to be held next month will focus on tough environmental issues facing mountain parks. Canada's Centre for Environmental Leadership, a division of the Banff Centre for Management, will host the four-day event beginning September 3.

Recognized as one of the top professional development facilities in North America the symposium will attract senior leaders from both countries.

"The Mountain Park Sym-

posium will be focusing on trying to develop solutions to some of the real challenges facing mountain parks," says Jerry Lemmon, director of the Centre for Environmental Leadership. Key topics will deal with economics, ecology and management. The recent Banff-Bow Valley study addressed a series of serious issues in mountain park development, and showed to what extent government and industry are willing to develop policies that respond to public concern. Now the question

arises who will develop these policies and will they be implementable, practical and above all, accomplish what they are intended to do.

Lemmon points out education of park visitor behavior will also be on the agenda as progressive environmental leaders from Canada and the United States determine how to manage mountain parks in a sustainable manner.

"When we look at the calibre of people coming to the symposium we expect there will be some real solutions."

Southern gospel weekend celebration

Central Alberta will once again welcome Southern Gospel Music fans from across the province to the second annual Southern Gospel Weekend Celebration '97. The event will be held at Camp Harmattan, located 22km west of Olds on Highway 27. The festival begins Saturday, Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m. and continues on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Headliners Brian Free and Assurance, from Atlanta, will join Won by One as the featured artists for this year's

event. Canadian groups Potter's Clay, Double Portion, The Schwartz Family and Chilliwick's Young Street Vocal Band will complete the program.

Brian Free and Assurance was formed in 1994 by the former Gold City quartet tenor. The quartet quickly established themselves as a fan favourite due to high energy performances and smooth vocal harmonies. They are regulars on the highly acclaimed Gaither

Video Series and appears on TBN and TNN. The trio Won by One leans towards contemporary music.

A last minute addition to the line-up is solo artist Mark Lanier. Lanier became a favorite in Western Canada area as the baritone for the quartet Perfect Heart.

Last year more than 1,600 people came throughout the two day event to listen to music, eat good food and just hang out at the Camp Harmattan facilities.

The one common theme this year is music. From the time the music begins, one group after another is rotated non-stop through the schedule. The only break is for the giant barbecue on Saturday, and a beef-on-a-bun lunch on Sunday. A small army of camp volunteers keep the line-ups and guest services moving.

Select RV sites are still available along with other on-site lodge and cabin accommodation. Although some are already full, accommodation may also be found in area motels.

Tickets and accommodation information may be obtained by calling (403) 556-2854. Tickets are \$15 per day.



Children are worthy of a second look

By Peter Versluys

A July 6 Calgary Herald editorial called *Peer Pressure: Parents should examine their priorities* concludes with the following paragraph:

"What Canadians must do is carefully examine our lives to ensure that the best emotional and moral interests of our youngsters are atop our priority lists. We must ensure that they receive the mature, caring input from their parents that will, at the appropriate times, enable them to embrace the positive values that will pave the way for their becoming contributing members of society."

My initial reaction to the editorial was quite positive. Several good points had been raised. So, where did my twinge of discomfort come from? A second reading helped to answer that question.

The editorial implies that people only become contributing members of society as they mature, age, and I suppose, become

adults. That just does not fit with my view of the world. I believe that children of all ages and developmental stages are contributing members of society. In many respects, all they have to do is be themselves.

I know that I benefit from being able to share the inquisitiveness, caring and energy that young people so often exhibit. Although it's an experience of a different nature, I think I also benefit from sharing in the problems that children experience.

Over and above whatever contributions children may make to individuals and families, I think that they have an impact on communities and the broader society that we live in. My beliefs are supported every time I read one of the weekly newspapers that provide coverage for Hanna, Drumheller, Three Hills, Strathmore, Carstairs, Didsbury and other Region 5 communities. For every paper, for every edition, children and children's

issues, are brought to my attention. This happens through stories, pictures, advertisements for upcoming events and in other miscellaneous ways.

Often the coverage has either a school or a recreation or an arts/cultural focus. Sometimes, however, the coverage has to do with youth involvement in the volunteer life of a community. Through this I am able to see and read about the direct contributions that youth make.

With all of this emphasis on newspapers, please don't get me wrong. I don't spend all my time reading. I spend a good deal of time either around children or around adults who have lots of contact with children. Much of this contact stems from my role in the Redesign of Services for Children and Families. The redesign involves a community planning process. To date, more than 200 young people have played a part in the Region 5

planning process. Some have participated in planning groups, others have helped with specific projects.

An important message that I have heard over the past one to two years is that adolescents are looking for opportunities to serve as well as be served. This message has also been heard by the Region 5 Steering Committee for Children and Family Services, as is illustrated by its inclusion in a recently completed Preliminary Service

Plan (copies available by calling 335-9435).

With all of the strong beliefs that I have expressed, do I always act as if I'm aware of the contribution that children make? Unfortunately the answer is no. Remember, I had to read the Calgary Herald article twice before my beliefs kicked in. Children are always worthy of a second look.

Versluys is the Community Facilitator for the Region 5 Health Authority.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

MICHAEL KOSTELECKY
OPTOMETRIST

NEVER TOO OLD TO SEE WELL

If you're concerned about your ability to see well as you get older, you should consult your eye doctor. He can tell you how good your sight is now and how you can improve and protect it.

Occasionally you hear of an older person who never needs to wear glasses. For example: the world famous cellist, Pablo Casals, had excellent vision even in his 90's. But this is the EXCEPTION. Most people DO need help to see well as they get older.

When you are younger, your focusing muscles are stronger. Minor structural errors in your eyes aren't a problem then. Even if you were nearsighted or farsighted to a slight degree, these muscles could compen-

sate for it. But, with advancing years, these muscles become weaker. It's a natural process of aging.

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Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Summer is the best time for fresh veggies, that's for sure whether it's your own from the garden, Farmer's Market finds, or gems from the supermarket - big savings on your grocery bill wherever you find those wonderful nutrient-plus, low-cal treats. Fresh and chopped is really the best way to have most of your vegetables, but if you're looking for a "dish", here are two variations to try.

Garden Fresh Carrot Bake

- 2 c. sliced and blanched carrots
- 1 can water chestnuts
- 2 c. sliced and blanched celery
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 Tbsp. parsley to sprinkle on top

Place ingredients in a casserole dish and bake at 350F. for 30 min. Serves 4 - 6

Mushroom Spinach Bake

- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sauteed in
- 1/4 c. low-fat margarine
- 2 bunches spinach, steamed
- 1/4 c. onion, chopped
- 1 c. cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Place ingredients in a casserole dish and bake at 350F. for 20 min. Serves 4 - 6

Changes: Both of these recipes can be done ahead of time, stored in the fridge or freezer, and cooked in the microwave.

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Dealing with anger

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By Laura Lee Billings

How many of us have spent a lifetime denying, suppressing, displacing or avoiding the troublesome emotion, anger?

I recently attended a course on resolving interpersonal conflict.

The course manual says, "anger is one of the first emotions human beings experience and probably one of the last emotions we learn to manage effectively."

"By four months of age, the muscles involved in displaying anger have developed."

I suspect I'm no different from the majority of you, through my work and personal life I've found myself in situations where I'm dealing with angry people.

Through this program I've learned something very interesting about anger.

Anger isn't about facts.

It's not about how much money was spent or the facts in a report.

It's a reaction to an assumption that the event (the report or spending) is a dangerous threat or one that we can't handle.

Anyone of these situations may not result in anger if we conclude that the threat is not very great, or that we are powerful enough to confront it successfully.

A calm unflustered response can occur.

For example, if we get angry about spending money, a child missing curfew, or member's actions in an agricultural organization, it's a reaction to how these events are threatening a need or frustrating because of an unmet need.

We might feel that the organization won't be viable, the teenager is unsafe, or that here won't be money for retirement.

The feeling of anger is always valid. It is merely a signal from your body that something is wrong, a problem exists.

The angry behavior that results may be an appropriate expression of a feeling, a displaced feeling, confused expression or a tantrum.

Regardless of the motivation these are some strategies from this course manual, to diffuse conflict:

1. Remain calm yourself.
2. Non-verbally reassure the other person, allow a comfortable space between you.

3. Encourage talking, show them you are listening, don't interrupt, encourage them to talk.

4. Show understanding, respond with empathy, reframe statements, invite problem solving, match and lower intensity, use the individual's name, be prepared to repeat yourself.

5. Commit to resolving the issue, empathize willingness to resolve the issue, acknowledge the importance of resolving the issue.

ing the issue.

6. Help the other person save face, reassure them, offer the option to pursue the issue later, refrain from judging their behavior.

Anger can be powerful and advantageous.

It is a signal to us that something is wrong. What is critical to a successful outcome is that it is dealt with positively.

Billings is a Rural Development Specialist who works with agricultural organizations



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The 1997 competition, featuring "old timers" in an actual "Who can pull the most?" contest, saw 26 tractors (1960 or older) pull in six different weight categories.

Among the lightest tractors (1,000 to 4,999 pounds), Alan

Partridge, Delburne placed first with his 1945 Oliver 80. Don Ellingson, Calgary, driving his 1944 Massey-Harris 102 came in second.

Edna Bjarnson, Innisfail, won the 5,000 to 5,999 pound category with her 1949 John Deere G. Bill Kittle, Viking, placed second with his 1937 Minneapolis Moline KTA.

Among the middle-weights (6,000 to 9,999 pound), Jim Page of Didsbury, won with his 1937 John

Deere D. Dave Bjarnson, Innisfail, was runner-up pulling the sled with his 1949 IHC Super M.

In the 7,000 to 8,499 pound class, Glen Marek, Delburne, out pulled the field with his 1941 Cockshutt 99. A 1947 IH McCormick Deering WD9, piloted by Ben Davidson, Delburne, finished second.

Bob Davidson, Delburne, won the next class, tractors weighing 8,500 to 9,999 pound. His 1959 IH 660 was the class of field.

Barry Peters, Delburne, placed second with his 1953 International Super WD9.

Two tractors competed in the heavyweight category. Bill Douglas, Delburne, took top honors among the tractors weighing 10,000 pounds or more. Alex Davidson, Delburne, placed second.

The Vintage and Antique Tractor Pull is organized by the Farm Equipment Committee of the Calgary Stampede.

Weather report

From the weather station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, August 11, 1997.

PRECIPITATION:

For Week
Actual 9.4 mm Normal 16.1 mm

For Month:
Accumulated 32.0 mm Normal 59.5 mm

Crop Year: (April 1 to October 31)
Accumulated 233.5 mm Normal 260.7 mm

TEMPERATURE:

Max High: 30.8°C on August 6 Min. Low: 4.0°C on August 8.
Average temperature for week, 16.6°C.
Normal weekly average temperature, 14.0°C.



PREPARING FOR THE BIG DAY

Nancy Klassen of Best Wishes, a bridal consulting business, hosted an evening of information for the brides-to-be in the Didsbury area. She held draws for prizes related to weddings and had guest speaker, Noreen Olsen provide some insights into the whole wedding and marriage experi-

RELIGION

Way of Life: Religious videos and the Bible

Have you noticed how many movies and stage shows in the last forty years or so have dealt with religious themes? There has been a wide variety, and these are only a few examples: *The Ten Commandments*, *The Most Amazing Story Ever Told*, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*, *Jesus of Montreal* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Every time a new show is produced there is a debate on two levels. Is it good entertainment? Is the subject matter technically correct? Of course there is usually more agreement on the first than on the second of those two.

On the one hand Hollywood or some centre of performing arts sees an opportunity to cash-in on a great story, but on the other hand we are being reminded time after time of the enormous influence that the biblical events have had on human history. However, these pieces of entertainment present themselves, on stage or on video we might be reminded

that behind what is presented as entertainment there were real people involved in real events. This would be the historical part of the bible. History is only one part of the bible, because the real history presented is the history of human beings seeking God and of God seeking to bring people back to God. It is therefore a spiritual history as well as a history of middle eastern peoples (mostly Jewish, and later the early Christian people) and middle eastern events.

It is hard to make progress on

the spiritual journey without a moral and ethical framework, and the bible also reminds us of the search for morals and ethical framework, and the bible also reminds us of the search for morals as a way of ordering scriptures (before the time of Jesus Christ) that we would likely never justify them on moral grounds now; but at least the bible is set in the

context of people's struggle for meaning and boundaries or parameters. (Is that a struggle in people's lives now?) In the bible there is also poetry, philosophy, wise sayings, songs and stories of those who were successful in earthly terms and those who were more successful in spiritual terms. All of these stories can guide us and teach us about God.

Why not use a video as an appetizer? One of these great themes on video might be a way of introducing (or reintroducing) what the bible rally says about the topic. Appetizers are not necessarily a good nutrition but they prepare us for the next course when we get some real substance. This approach might help the spiritual journey this summer.



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Strap on your western duds and get ready to suit up for the Didsbury Ag. Fair and Rodeo next weekend.

And for Craig Anderson the most important part of the Ag. Fair is the rodeo.

This year the rodeo promises to be exciting competition of cowboys from all over the area who will compete in all of the major rodeo events. This includes the usual thrills of the bareback, as well as the bull riding and steer wrestling that rodeo fans all over Alberta have come to expect from an FCA rodeo.

"FCA is the Foothills Cowboy Association," says Anderson. "And it is kind of the minor leagues of the rodeo circuit, these cowboys hope one day to compete on the big stock for the big purse."

This high level of competition guarantees no one will have a boring time at the arena.

"Because of the standards of those competing, it should be very exciting for the people watching from the stands," says Anderson, who has worked on the rodeo event for the Ag. Society for the last five years.

The rodeo kicks off Friday night at 6:30 p.m. and goes almost all weekend.

This year 252 cowboys have registered in the event, and that means even stiffer competition.

The rodeo will be held in the Didsbury Memorial Complex and tickets are \$7 for adults and children 7 to 14, \$4.

New Police Advisory member

Crime in Didsbury is not as big an issue as in other urban locations.

But there is still a need for law enforcement in our community to discourage would be criminals to do their business elsewhere. And where there are cops there is also a Police Advisory Committee.

Don Watt is the newest member on the committee that serves as a go-between and a sounding board for the community and the RCMP.

"Basically you can compare it to the Calgary Police Commission," says Watt. "It was designed on behalf of the citizens so that they have representation amongst law enforcement officials."

What Watt will do with the Committee is sit down with the Sergeant in charge of the detachment and bring forward local concerns of the citizens.

"If, for any reason, someone is uncomfortable with coming forward to the police, they can come to us and we'll bring it up with them," says Watt.

Watt, who is an ex-member of the RCMP, says it is something he has always wanted to do, to work with the police as well as the people he represents on the Town Council.

"Very seldom do we get serious issues that arise among the police and the community that there is a need to go to council," says Watt. "Rather we tend to deal with things on a day to day basis as they arise."

The Police Advisory Committee meets every three months, and Watt says anyone with problems should contact the RCMP directly.



Beautifying the water tower

It sits on the top of the knoll, a round cylinder of concrete. Not really anything beautiful, but something necessary to the town. It is the water tower.

But there is hope in the air for the boring concrete structure, hope in the form of the Town Council and local artist Ruth Jepson. Jepson proposed to paint sport theme murals on the tower last May and since then Ken Luck has been trying to scrounge up a sponsor or two to finance the project.

"We approached Nike Inc. in the States a while ago," says Luck. "We thought they might like to do it because (Jepson's) sketches showed athlete's playing golf."

Unfortunately the big U.S. company responded with a polite letter that said they want to focus their advertising money on big name athletes and the push to market their shoes and apparel.

So it is back to the drawing board for Luck.

"The (Town Council) really thinks the murals will beautify the tower, and though we don't want to make it really commercial we are seeking a corporate sponsor or anyone who wants to help pay for the mural," says Luck.

There are hopes to have at least one mural up by next spring. At a cost of \$5,000 per life size athlete it may be only one or two on the tower, though Luck hopes there will be at least three.

Luck says though they are seeking sponsorship to pay for the mural, they don't want anything gaudy.

"You won't see a big coke can on the hill or anything," says Luck.

A new home to worship

The Community Bible Church is no longer.

No they haven't gone on to sunnier pastures, rather their name has.

And to go along with the new name they will also have a new building as well.

The new name for the group is Chinook Wind's Christian Centre.

Beth and Richard Kope are the pastors. Beth says that the new name reflects the community they live in.

"We have been here for 14 years and we felt it was time to have a name that mirrors who we are," says Beth.

"Chinook reflects the area we live in and all the chinooks we get. Wind is about both the wind of the Holy Spirit as well as the wind in nature here. And centre is because our new church will be a meeting place, a centre in the community. Also, we have people coming from all over to here our sermon's and thus we are central in this area."

The new building should be started next spring, and begin to welcome worshippers by the fall of 1998. The ground at the site just off of 15th Ave. has not even been broken yet.

It will be a big church, 10,000 square feet. A big step up from their present location which weighs in at only 4,000 square feet.

"It not only will be big enough to help the ministry grow, but it will also have a lot of potential for more community events," says Beth.

"We plan to have lots of activities in the building, not just sermons on Sunday morning."

Beth says she sees a growth in the congregations population something she says warrants a new church and reflects the growing spirituality in the area.

Future Home of - CHINOOK WINDS CHRISTIAN CENTRE



A new home for the horses

Didsbury may soon be seeing some new buildings going up in town, hopefully as soon as this fall.

Gord Krebs who is the chair for the Didsbury Livestock Stabling Project hopes to see new horse barns replace the old facilities before the snow flies.

"We have been approved for some funding from the town," says Krebs.

Krebs says in time people will see the old barns come down as the new barns become bigger.

The new complex will hold 80 portable stalls, and will be 60 feet by 200 feet large. The stalls themselves will be 10 feet by 10 feet. They will be built north of the grain elevator.

Krebs says that the most attractive aspect of the new facility will be its flexibility.

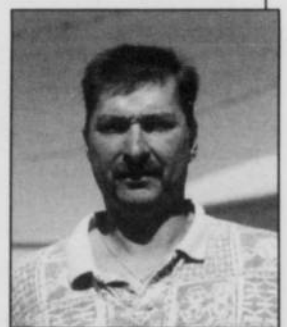
"It will be a multi-use facility," says Krebs. "Minor sports and such can use it in the winter for indoor soccer or something like that."

Krebs points out that the deteriorating old horse barns may be what keeps our local horse shows from growing.

"People say to me they really love the arena complex, but it's the stables that makes it hard for them to bring their horses here."

Krebs and the Livestock Stabling Project is seeking corporate and private sponsors to help them match the grant from the government. He says they are considering a "sell-a-stall" campaign in hopes people will be willing to have a stall named after them in return for the cash.

The estimated cost of the facility is \$125,000.



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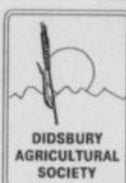
7 - 9:00 p.m. - Curling Rink Lounge

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And the parade marches on

In tradition, the parade will be the official kick-off of fair events and will include many local faces.

The parade marshalls this year will be the local fire chief, Rick Mousseau and Sgt. RCMP Ray Gaultier, to tie in with the theme of this year's fair and rodeo- Salute to the Police and Firefighters. The local RCMP will also have representatives in full traditional gear. A special musical feature of the Clan Maxwell Pipe and Drum Band will get the crowds' toes tapping.

The parade starts at 10:30

a.m. on Saturday and will start at 15 Ave. and head to 20 Ave. The route will then go east on 20 Ave. to the hospital.



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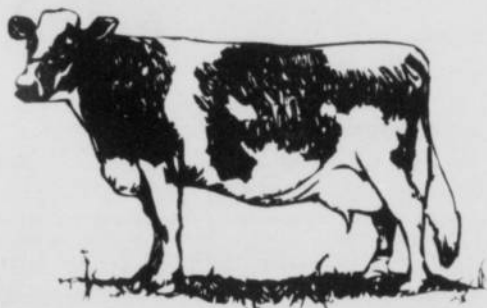
Response has been excellent.

With over 60 entries, the Open All Breeds Show features classes of calendar born, bull and heifer calves, yearling females, two year old cows and calf, mature cows with calf, yearling and two year old bulls. The Jackpot Calf Show features calendar bull and heifer calves up for cash prize money and the ever popular calendar cuties, has youth, ages 4-9 years showing a young calf.

All these classes will be

judged by conformation judges Scott Severtsen of Innisfail and Holly Holmes of Sundre. Carol High of Crossfield will be judging the youth showmanship classes, which features full classes in the age groups of 9-12 years, 13-15 years, 16-21 years and our new class 22 plus, for the adult show people. Other officials for the day will be Heather Scott of Cochrane doing the announcing, Darrell Scheidt of Didsbury will be our ringman and Lindsey Sakriassen of Carstairs is our ribbon-award presenter.

Come and take a look through our cattle tent and see some top quality animals being shown by our local cattle people.



Kick-up your heels - young and old

After a day in the hot sun at the rodeo or walking around the midway you'll surely feel it is time to sit back and enjoy some entertainment and a chance to show off your two-steppin' skills.

"It will be lots of fun," says Craig Anderson.

Friday night there will be a live band called Livestock, who will keep everyone entertained

while they enjoy the beer gardens. The dance will be in the Multi-purpose room at the Memorial Complex. Saturday night entertainment will be the live band Bixby's.

For the adults a rodeo dance will be held Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. so get a babysitter and enjoy the sounds of Bixby's Band live.

For the teens of the commu-

Show of the best at bench show

For those who are a little weaker at heart than the rodeo fans and may want to find a display the enormous talent of the area the agricultural fair presents the Bench Show.

Last year there were over 1200 entries in the five main categories of horticulture, creative arts, domestic products and the special junior and senior categories. Each category is divided into special subsections and plaques and ribbons will be awarded for things like best pie, most vivacious veggies, best photo, best example of quilting and many, many more.

"The quality is just excellent," says Jean Flatt, one of the organizers. She adds, "We have quite a few special prizes in all of the areas."

This year Flatt says there are some unique categories. "We've even got wine making and beer making as part of the domestic products category this year." Another unusual and grand entry Flatt says she heard may entered is an authentic Indian teepee.

Those who wish to enter can register their items on Thursday night from 6-9 p.m. and Friday from 3-6 p.m. The items will then be judged and put on display for the public to admire.

"We'd really like to encourage local young people especially to enter," says

Flatt. The new category this year for youngsters is wood-work bird houses. Young people who enter in the junior category will not have to pay the entry fee, all other

entries are subject to the 30 cent fee. Everything will be on display to the public from 1-7 p.m. in the curling rink. Come and enjoy the show of local talent.

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The Didsbury Outlaws will ride again this year

The Didsbury 4-H Outlaws will wow the crowds with their second annual rodeo at the fair this year.

Events will include some not-quite-F.C.A. events, but lots of fun none the less. One of the most entertaining events will be steer undecorating in which the kids will chase a steer who is draped with a red flag and attempt to catch the steer and "undecorate" him.

A few of the events will be a showcase of the 16 local 4-Hers horse handling skills.

During the 'keyhole' ride a large circle will be drawn in the arena with a small mouth entry. The competitors will have to enter the circle and ride around it without touching the line or stepping over it. There will also be barrel and pole bending events and a stakes race.

All the action will get under way Saturday night at 7 p.m. with free admission.



Making it fun for the kids too

Saturday, August 16 and Sunday August 17 will have lots to do for the youngster in your family.

At the little tent of fun, located east of the swimming pool, the Just Done For Fun and Block Parents Associations have joined together and created some fun filled activities.

From noon till 4 p.m. both days, come and see Blueberry the Clown and friends, have your face painted, children can participate in the roadster race, they can see how big a bubble can be at the bubble maker, enjoy some sticky, delicious cotton candy and see how high they can climb. There are more activities planned, so come and try all their attractions.

Pearceland Amusements will also be on hand with some midway fun and games and don't forget kids to come and dig for buried treasure at the Reimer Money Pit.



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In Business

The faces are the same. It's the name that's changed

By Ceilidh McClurg

New name but the same friendly faces. Maxine and Duke Moreau of the Didsbury Shell want their customers to know that.

Didsbury Shell? Yes, the old Turbo located just before the entrance to town, was transformed last month from its familiar face. It is part of a national phasing out of Turbo stations by Shell Canada Limited.

Shell took over the Turbo three or four years ago according to Maxine and they are starting to put their name to the last few Turbo stations specifically targeting the bulk and wholesale operations first. "It's a gradual amalgamation," says Maxine.

She pointed out there are some pretty obvious changes to the look of the station. The signage, the new line up of products and the new bulk delivery trucks are the most notable that the customers are noticing.

"It's funny to see some people's reaction when they first drive up," she says. The blue and white signage has been replaced with the trademark red and yellow Shell. On the other hand, she says, some people drive up and don't even notice that the place they have been frequenting for years is completely different.

Perhaps that is because it is the people who work there and not the name that make a business as successful as the

Moreau's.

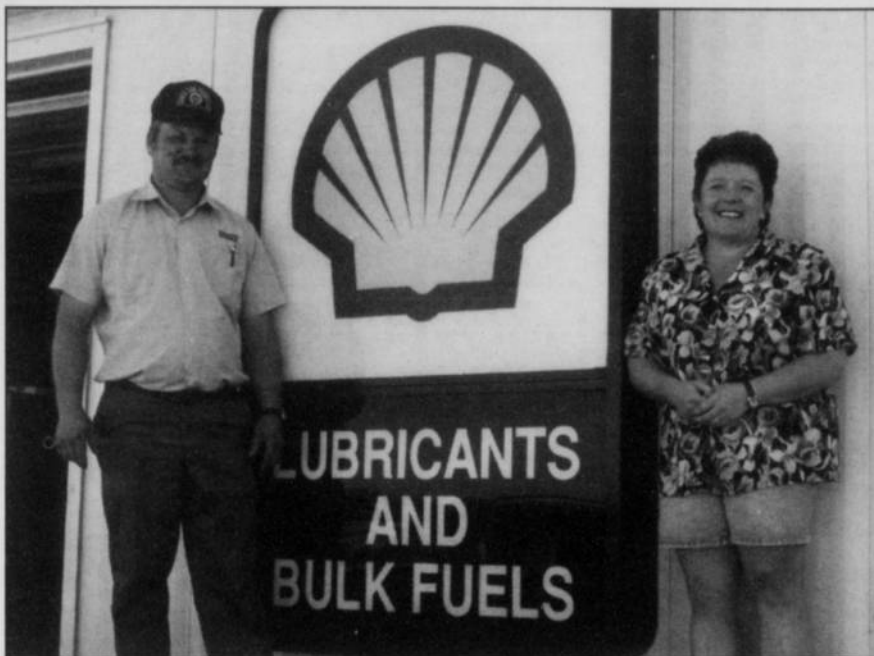
They say there will be quite a few benefits to the customers, like Air Miles points and the change in August to a Cardlock system which will allow customers to fill up 24 hours any day of the week and be billed once a month. "That, we know, will be a big benefit," says Maxine.

The local Shell has formed a team with the Carstairs location. But, don't worry both locations will still be existence. It will just provide for faster and more efficient customer service. Maxine explains the teaming up will help with things like making sure there are always enough trucks on the roads to get the deliveries done and the billing will be out of one central spot.

The couple says overall they are happy with the change-over even though it may be difficult after starting their Turbo station from scratch and watching it develop for 10 years.

"We were the first ones in this area to go with a Turbo and we've been building the business for 10 years. It is tough but, at the same time, we're encouraged because Shell is a well respected name in the market," says Maxine. They are adjusting well.

But don't be surprised one day if you call the Shell and Maxine answers the phone, "Good morning, Turbo." She says she is having the hardest time adjusting to the new phone



INTO THEIR 'SHELL'

Duke and Maxine Moreau say the change over from a Turbo to a Shell station is going to benefit their customers in many ways.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

greeting after ten years of operating as a Turbo. She says she is also having to learn all the new product line which she feels is easier for her husband because it's somehow "in his male instinct."

Even though there are still some remnants of the Turbo (they are still wearing their old uniforms while awaiting the new ones) everything has gone very smoothly according to the Moreau's.

"So far, all of our customers have responded very favorably."

Maxine grew up in the Didsbury area and her husband, Duke is originally from Saskatchewan but has lived here for many years.

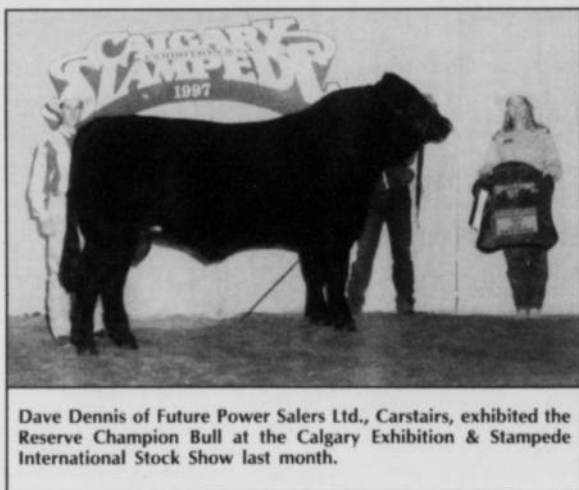
MWC Salers win at Stampede

Salers breeders held a strong breed show at the 1997 Calgary Stampede, July 11. Judge Dr. Scott Schaake, Westmoreland, Kansas, sorted the 46 entries.

D. Grant Farms Ltd., Bowden, won Grand Champion Bull honors with Top Blk Foreman 70ZF, a yearling who had earlier been chosen as Junior Champion. Future Power Salers Ltd., Dave Dennis, Carstairs, showed the Res. Grand Champion Bull. FPS Blk Ice Man 537E had earlier been named the Senior Champion.

Among the female line-up, Schaake selected MWC Dreamboat Annie 8D with her calf at side as the Grand Champion. The pair, owned by MWC Salers, Robin Selta and Brad Tkacik, Davidson, Sask., had been previously named Senior Champion Female. The Reserve Female Championship went to MWC Salers also with Miss 7 Half Diamond 948C, a cow/calf entry which had earlier been named the Res. Senior Champion Female.

Other female category winners included: Female Calf Champion - MWC; Res. Female Calf Champion - Dobby Cattle Co., Carstairs; Junior Champion Female - Rock Corner Ranch,



Dave Dennis of Future Power Salers Ltd., Carstairs, exhibited the Reserve Champion Bull at the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede International Stock Show last month.

Elnora; and Res. Junior Champion Female - MWC.

In the bull division other winners included: Bull Calf Champion - MWC; Res. Bull Calf Champion - Dobby; Res. Junior Champion Bull - Stewart Cattle Co., Russell; and Res. Senior Champion Bull - Dobby.

In the group classes, MWC won both the Breeder's Herd and

Get-of-Sire honors.

MWC ended their successful show with both the Premier Exhibitor and Premier Exhibitor awards.

The Salers Show is one of more than 40 agricultural-related International Stock Show events at the 87th Stampede. About 1,000 head of beef cattle are entered in competitions.

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Report for week ending August 5, 1997. 392 cattle, 167 hogs.

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Bologna Bulls 60 to 67.5; Heifers .88 to 1.03.
Holstein Steers, 600 - 1000, 82 to 95.

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500 lb Steers 1.12 to 1.25; Heifers .95 to 1.15.
600 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.21; Heifers .95 to 1.12.
700 lb Steers 1.03 to 1.14; Heifers .95 to 1.10.
800 lb Steers .99 to 1.13; Heifers .93 to 1.08.
900 lb Steers .93 to 1.09.5; Heifers .88 to 1.03.
1000 lb Steers .92 to 99.50; Heifers .85 to 97.
Cow/Calf Pairs 800 to 1190.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby Bull Calves 35 to 185 with larger calves 190 to 320.
Baby Heifer Calves 40 to 150 with larger calves 160 to 300.
Dairy Cows 580 to 1,000.

HOG DIVISION:

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Hosegood, Miller Cattle win top honors

Simmental breeders held a well-represented breed show at the 1997 Calgary Stampede, July 11. Judge Dr. Scott Schaake, Westmoreland, Kansas, sorted the 42 entries.

Bobbie-Gayle Hosegood, Didsbury, won Grand Champion Bull honors with BGF R.C. Cola, a yearling who had been chosen as Junior Champion. Miller Cattle Co., Wesson Miller, Chestermere, showed the Res. Grand Champion Bull. Mill Record Deal 3G had earlier been named the Res. Junior Champion.

Among the female line-up, Schaake opted for ABC Ms Gold 519A with her calf at side as the Grand Champion. The pair, owned by Miller, had been previously named Senior Champion Female. The Reserve Female Championship went to Hosegood with BGF Yellow Rose's Attitude, a cow/calf entry which had earlier been named the Res. Senior Champion.

Other female category win-

ners included: Female Calf Champion - Hosegood; Res. Female Calf Champion - McDougall Cattle Station, Breton; Junior Champion Female - New Trend Cattle Co., Acme; and Res Junior Champion Female - New Trend.

In the bull division, other winners included: Bull Calf Champion - Miller; and Rs. Bull Calf Champion - Shelley Bradshaw, Chestermere.

In the group classes, Hosegood won the Breeder's Herd category. Get-of-Sire honors went to Ron Daley of Didsbury.

Hosegood wrapped up her successful day with both the Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder awards.

The Simmental Show is one of more than 40 agricultural-related International Stock Show events at the 87th Stampede. About 1,000 head of beef cattle are entered in competi-

Innisfail Auction Market

Marketing report for the week ending Wednesday, August 6, 1997. 525 cattle.

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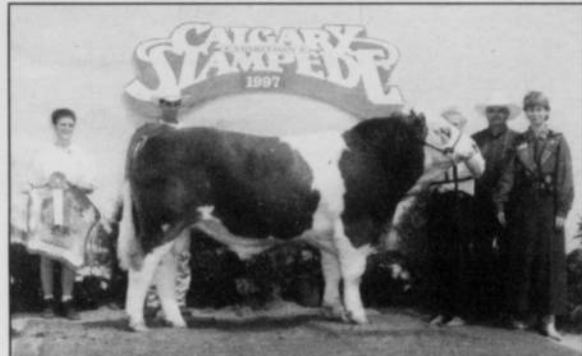
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800 - 850 lb average 1.05 - 1.13 per lb.
900 - 950 lb average 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.
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NO BULL

Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood showed the Grand Champion Bull at the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede last month.



HOLY COW

Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood also showed the Reserve Champion Female at the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede last month.



SALE BY SEALED TENDER OF COMMERCIAL TIMBER PERMITS

CATEGORY 6 OPEN CONIFEROUS

The sale of 3 green coniferous sawlog Commercial Timber Permits will be held by SEALED TENDER at the office of the District Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta on Thursday, August 28, 1997 at 2:00 p.m.

Bidders must have resided within the residency area for the past 12 months preceding the first day of his/her application. All bidders must pre-register at the office of the District Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 21, 1997 to be eligible to bid at this sale.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted at the office of the District Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 28, 1997.

Qualifying deposits in the form of cash, certified cheque, bank draft or money order payable to the Provincial Treasurer will be accepted for all permits until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 28, 1997 at the office of the District Manager, Sundre Ranger Station in Sundre, Alberta. Cash Deposits brought in prior to August 28, 1997 will be required to be deposited in the bank and bidders would have to wait three to six weeks to get their deposit refunded if they were unsuccessful in obtaining a permit. No Sealed Tenders or deposits will be accepted after 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 28, 1997.

These permits are located within portions of; Twp 31, Rge. 05, W5th Meridian, Twp 32, Rge 06, W5th Meridian and Twp 34, Rge 08, W5th Meridian.

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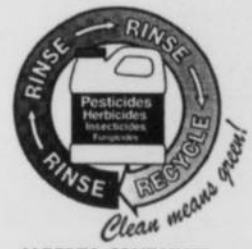


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Olds Central West AAA take the provincial title



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The final game was a very

exciting see-saw battle with Jasper Place scoring two runs after the first inning. Central West came back scoring one in the second and third. Jasper Place then scored two in the bottom of the fifth. Central West came back with it in the sixth and Jasper Place didn't answer back and the final score read 6 to 4.

The team, which consists of 15 and 16 year olds from all over Central Alberta including AAA Bantams Cochrane, Olds, Sundre, Cremona, Acme, Hanna, Oyen, Taber and Calgary, and will now travel to nationals in North Bay Ontario.

HOMERUN

These young men (aged 15 and 16) managed to wipe out Jasper Place by a score of 6 to 4 to take home the provincial title. They proudly display their medals.

OVERTIME

With the exception of the Vancouver Canucks, it has been somewhat quiet in the NHL this past week. The Canucks signed veteran goalie Arturs Irbe to a deal, and matched the Maple Leafs offer to defenceman Mattias Ohlund. Ohlund signed an offer sheet with Toronto worth about \$10 million over five years, including a huge signing bonus. The offer was much more than the Canuck's GM Pat Quinn had offered. But six hours before the deadline, Quinn matched the offer making the young superstar a Canuck for a least one year.

Speaking of Toronto, I'm having a very hard time believing the Leafs are taking a step towards a solid future. In fact I'm starting to think they are going the other direction. Now don't get me wrong, the Leafs will always be my favourite team, no matter what, but I really disagree with firing Cliff Fletcher. Who in the hockey world are they going to find who is better than Cliff Fletcher? Upon his arrival in July of 1991, the Leafs were a last place team with no sign of a bright future. And when Fletcher stepped in, within four years the Leafs had superstars Doug Gilmour, Dave Andrechuck and Felix Potvin. Plus head coach Pat Burns behind the bench. Quite the drastic change. But after a couple of years on the downside, Fletcher was given the green light to make way for younger players. He shipped Gilmour, Dave

Ellett, Kirk Muller and Larry Murphy out for youngsters Steve Sullivan, Jason Smith, Jason Podollan and Alyn McCauley. As far as most Toronto fans were concerned, the team was taking their first few steps towards the long journey to becoming a better team. But we had one of the best GM's in the game to do it. Then bam, Fletcher is relieved of his GM duties and only offered President. What an insult to such a classy guy.

That marked the end of the Fletcher era. The question is who is going to step in and try to do a 180 degree turn on a promising young Leaf team? Only time will tell.

Skipping over to baseball, I just recently visited Seattle where I took in a Mariners - White Sox game. And I actually fluked out and saw the "Big Unit" Randy Johnson pitch. And boy did he pitch. Johnson tossed a complete game, a five-hit shut-out for his sixteenth of the season. But even better yet, he tied his career record on 19 strikeouts in one game. That's just one shy of Roger Clemens major league record.

The Expos, who have slowly dwindled away from the wildcard race, might have a Cy Young winner on the team. All-star pitcher Pedro Martinez has a

respectable 13-5 record, with just over 200 strokes (which is second in the major leagues), and a league leading 1.75 era. That is quite phenomenal considering Montreal has one of the lowest run-support average in the league.

And how about those Stamps? I'm still stunned that they beat the Grey Cup champs, the Toronto Argonauts. A very impressive performance by the defence and Jeff Garcia, to say the least. I hope there's a rematch later because I'm sure Doug Flutie and company won't forget this.

Here is your thought for the day:

It has to make one wonder what was happening behind the curtains at the Mighty Ducks front office. GM Jack Ferreira was saying that ever since the Ducks joined the league he had wanted Pierre Page as head coach, not Ron Wilson. So even after the Ducks made the playoffs for the first time ever, they let him go probably knowing full well that Page was going to reject the Flames offer no matter what. That means the two were more than likely talking in the last couple of years about the job. Not exactly the most classy move by Anaheim or Page, but hey, maybe it was just purely coincidence it worked out that way. Yeah, right.



Robert
MAGEE

Trivia Time:

Q. Who was the Montreal Expo pitcher who served up the famous home run to Philadelphia's Rick Merday, eliminat-

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Last weeks Trivia Time answer, Defensive back Larry Brown was the Superbowl MVP.

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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

016 OBITUARIES

LOEWEN: Mrs. Emma Gertrude (Brown) Loewen passed away peacefully Thursday evening, July 31, 1997 at the Sylvan Lake Seniors Lodge, where she was a resident, at the age of 88 years. She is survived by John P. Loewen, her husband of nearly 67 years, three daughters, Myrtle Backus of Sylvan Lake, Joyce Franz of Newton, Kansas, U.S.A., and Lois Driedger of Langley, B.C.; two sons Louis Loewen of Innisfail and Robert Loewen of Nanaimo, B.C.; 18 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, four brothers and two sisters. Emma was born April 17, 1909 in Neapolis, Alberta to Jacob W. and Margaretha Braun and was the oldest of eleven children. Emma was homemaker, piano teacher and church musician in the many communities in which they lived; Rosemary, Alberta; Swift Current, Saskatchewan; North Newton, Kansas; Rosthern, Saskatchewan, Altona, Manitoba; Grand Prairie, Alberta and Sylvan Lake. She was also actively involved in the Womens Mission Society in Saskatchewan for many years. A memorial service for the late Mrs. Emma Loewen was held on August 6 at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sylvan Lake with Reverend John Yoos officiating. Following the memorial service, there was a funeral service on Wednesday August 6 at 2 p.m. held at the Berghal Mennonite Church, Didsbury, Alberta with Reverend Bruce Wiebe officiating. Interment followed. 18-1t

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

011 ANNIVERSARY

THE CHILDREN of Ross and Karen Campbell would like to invite all family and friends to an open house to celebrate their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary on August 16, 1997 at the Didsbury Five-O Club. (2500 - 15 Avenue) from 7 to 12 p.m. No gifts please. 18-2t

012 BIRTHS

MCFARLAND (Groat): Cyril and Tracey, of Swann Hills Alta, are pleased to announce the arrival of Spencer Anne, on June 30, 1997. A sister for Caitlin and Nicholas. Spencer is also welcomed by grandparents Ken and Joyce McFarland, Pincher Creek, and Sharon and Gordon Groat, Blairmore. 18-1t

013 BIRTHDAY

THIS IS AN open invitation to join Bill Cowan and family to celebrate his 80th birthday August 17, 1997 at Didsbury Memorial Complex. 2 - 6 p.m. No gifts please. 18-2t

016 OBITUARIES

MEDWID: Michael (Mike) Medwid of Didsbury passed away on July 31, 1997 at the age of 86 years. Mike was born and raised in the Sheho, Sask. area. He made a living farming and doing carpentry work. Later, carpentry work became one of his hobbies. Mike was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his wife Rose, one son, Nick (Doreen) Medwid of Blackfalds, Alta; two daughters, Sylvia (Don) Abtowsay of Sylvan Lake, Alta; Vivian (Larry) Bulych of Calgary, Alta; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; Daryn (Jennifer), Grayson and Griffin Medwid; Dean (Wendy), Justin Medwid; Terra Medwid; Wayne (Brenda), Nicole, Jennifer Abtowsay; Gregory (Cynthia), Matthew, Christopher, Sarah, Rebecca Abtowsay; Curtis Abtowsay; Lori (Rick) Pell; Richard (LaRae), Madsion Bulych, Craig Bulych. He is also survived by two sisters, Mary Kerunsky; Alice Geldard; three brothers, Peter, Andy and Carl. He was predeceased by his father John, mother Ann and sister Irene. A funeral mass was held on Wednesday, August 6, 1997 at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Didsbury, Alta with Father Vic Perron as celebrant. Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. 18-1t

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

016 OBITUARIES

BRINSON: Life's journey for Brooks Emmett "Deac" Brinson came to an end on Tuesday, August 5, 1997 in the Rimbey and District Health Care Centre at the age of 78 years. Born at Three Hills, Alberta on May 3, 1919 to John and Theresa Brinson, Brooks was the sixth son of a family of 11. In the earlier years, Brooks drove truck for Dunc Peters in the Three Hills area. In November of 1945, Brooks and Eileen were united in marriage at Three Hills. In 1948 they moved to a farm west of Didsbury and in the fall of 1972 they moved to Rimbey. Over the years Brooks was a Wilf Carter fan and enjoyed his concerts. Brooks is survived by his loving and caring wife Eileen of Rimbey, one daughter and son-in-law; Sharon (Don) Bowness of Rimbey, one son; Wayne (Linda) Brinson of Rimbey. Brooks also leaves to mourn three granddaughters; Connie Tocher, Lori (Randy) Blackburn, Daena Brinson, two great granddaughters, Nicole Tocher and Amber-Lyn Brinson, three brothers; Harold of Olds, Warren of Innisfail, Earl of Innisfail one sister; Louise Melanson of Didsbury, along with many nieces and nephews. In keeping with Brooks wishes, a private family graveside service was held from Alto Reste Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Red Deer on Friday, August 8, 1997 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Don Miller officiating. Interment followed in the family plot. If friends so desire memorial contribution may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Wilson's Funeral Chapel of Rimbey and Lacombe in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Me But Let Me Go

When I come to the end of the Road and the sun has set for me.
I want no tears or gloom filled room. Why cry for a soul set free?
Miss me a little, but not too long, and not with head bowed low.
Remember, the love that was shared; Miss me but let me go.
For this is a journey we all must take, and each must go along.
It's all part of the Master's Plan. A step on the road to home.
When you are lonely and sick of heart, see family and friends we know. Take time to heal, to we must part. Miss me, but let me go. 18-1t

02 AUCTIONS

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELPWANTED. Part-time and seasonal full time in retail sales. Experience in vitamins and herbs a must. Please send resume with references to Box 760A Didsbury, AB, T0M0W0. Deadline for applicants is Aug. 27, 1997. 19-4t

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HEAVY DUTY mechanic or apprentice required. Must own your own tools. Resume only, fax: 403-362-4852 or Brooks Diesel Ltd., Box 593, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B5. awna

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29 MEMORIAM

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32 NOTICES

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If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by September 12, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister and solicitor,
Solicitor for the Personal Representatives
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street, Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 18-11

34 PERSONALS

341 CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU from the bottom of our hearts for the wonderful weekend celebration on the occasion of our Golden Wedding Anniversary. Aug. 2-3rd. To our precious children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, our brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, cousins, neighbors, and friends. Thank you Didsbury for the great facilities you provide. The complex, swimming pool, slide, wall climbing, ball diamond, golf course, museum, motels, the 5-O Club. Thanks to our caterers, The Olds Bakery and our cousins Howard and Laura Krebs. Thanks relatives and friends for your donations Squares for the afternoon tea. For the lovely gifts, and flowers, especially to all for your presence at our gatherings. Thanks to our dear cousins for the beautiful quilt. We are indeed grateful. Thanks to God for the beautiful weather. Love to everyone, Herman and Wynne Wollen. 18-11

34 PERSONALS

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James Fitzsimmonds - This is James' fifth year with the Aqua Jets. His favorite stroke is the freestyle and he is working hard on his breaststroke. This is his first year doing breaststroke and he has to do it in I.M. James said the swim club is great because he gets good training.

Quote - "My coaches have been great so far with their coaching. I hope to make provincials."



Allison Durieux - Allison is 8 years old and this is her first season with the Aqua Jets. Her favorite stroke is the freestyle and she is working hard at improving her breaststroke. She says swim club is cool because she gets a lot of exercise.

Quote - "Christine and Lynn are really nice because they know a lot about swimming."



John Doull - This is John's second season with the club. He likes the front crawl and is working hard to improve his butterfly. John says the swim club is fun because he gets to meet new friends and he enjoys competitions and winning. John is 6 years old.

Quote - "My coaches are great because they tell me what my workouts are."

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Church VBS August 18 - 22, 9 - noon for those aged 4yrs - Gr. 7. For more information please phone 335-3161, at 335-3327.

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BRIDAL SHOWER

A mixed shower for Chris Dussault and bride-elect Nichole Rice on Thurs. Aug. 14, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at Anglican Church Hall. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

Environmental Board

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

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KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

GA will be closed in Olds until Sept. 3/97. If you need info on the nearest GA meeting contact Shannon at 556-7873.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is your eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? No diets... No weigh-ins... No fees... We are a support group. Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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